



RE-ELECTED: Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, addresses his supporters Tuesday night after his re-election for an unprecedented fifth term as mayor. (AP Wirephoto)

Well-Oiled Daley Machine Flattens GOP Challenger

By RICHARD CICcone
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley, the nation's most successful big city organization politician, has been elected to a fifth term as Chicago's mayor by a huge margin. He pulled in 70 per cent of the votes and won 48 of the city's 50 wards.

Ex-Guard General Wins Fight

LANSING (AP) — Ronald D. McDonald, former adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard, has been awarded \$1,400 by the State Administrative Board to settle a tax claim against the state.

The board approved what it termed a compromise settlement Tuesday "to settle all controversy" upon the recommendation of William Dexter, assistant attorney general for the State Revenue Division.

McDonald was removed as adjutant general by former Gov. George Romney in 1964. McDonald fought his removal through the Michigan Supreme Court and State Court of Appeals.

In February, 1968, he was ordered reinstated in his military office with full pay and allowances dating back to the time of dismissal.

McDonald received \$60,586 but was assessed \$2,206 in state income taxes.

The attorney general's office recommended the \$1,400 settlement "since McDonald would have received the funds prior to the effective date of the Michigan income tax of 1967 but for the unlawful state activity which resulted in his dismissal from office."

Radicals Elected, Vow Changes For Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Berkeley voters have placed three self-proclaimed radicals and a moderate on the City Council and elected their first black mayor. The new mayor supported the radicals.

The results of Tuesday's election leave moderates and radicals deadlocked 4-4 for control of city government.

A radicals-backed proposal to

split Berkeley police into three departments controlled by councils in black, white and student neighborhoods was overwhelmingly rejected.

Edward Kallgren, a white attorney who describes himself as "an independent liberal," was top vote-getter in a field of 33 candidates for four council seats.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Calley Prosecutor Blasts President

★ ★ ★

Says Nixon Hurt Military Justice

★ ★ ★

Military Justice

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the Army lawyer who prosecuted Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has accused President Nixon of damaging military justice and enhancing the stature of a convicted murderer "as a national hero" by intervening in the case.

In a letter to Nixon dated April 3—the day the President announced he would personally review the final military judgment of Calley's responsibility at My Lai—Daniel said:

"You have subjected a judicial system of this country to the criticism that is subject to

political influence, when it is a fundamental precept of our judicial system that the legal processes of this country must be kept free from any outside influences."

CALLEY CONVICTED

Calley was convicted March 30 for the premeditated murder of 22 South Vietnamese civilians in what Nixon himself once referred to as an apparent massacre at My Lai.

Two days later, Calley was sentenced, by the same six-man Army jury, to life imprisonment.

Nixon ordered Calley released from the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga., and held there in the military equivalent of house

arrest.

"In view of your previous statement concerning this matter, I have been particularly shocked and dismayed at your decision to intervene in these proceedings in the midst of the public clamor," wrote the 29-year-old Daniel. "Your decision can only have been prompted by the response of a vocal segment of our population, who while no doubt acting in good faith, cannot be aware of the evidence which resulted in Lt. Calley's conviction."

LESSENS RESPECT

"Your intervention has in my opinion damaged the military judicial system and lessened

any respect it may have gained as a result of these proceedings," Daniel said.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined comment on the letter. But he referred newsmen to statements made Saturday by presidential assistant John Ehrlichman who announced Nixon would conduct the final review of Calley's sentence.

Asked whether Nixon's intervention might be interference in the judicial process, Ehrlichman replied:

"He is trying to be very scrupulous not to interfere in that process. He is very much aware of the necessity to do no way

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



CAPT. AUBREY DANIEL
Raps Nixon

Dramatic Move Brewing?

Nixon Likely To Speed GI Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new and likely quicker pace of troop withdrawals from Vietnam will be announced by President Nixon tonight. In a speech he has said "will give some indication as to the end" of America's longest war.

The President secluded himself with staff members, as he did Tuesday, to prepare the 9 p.m. EST television-radio address. There were few indications as to precisely what it would unfold.

But speculation from respected quarters centered on a pullout rate which would exceed the current schedule of 12,500 monthly, perhaps by as much as 50 per cent.

A year ago, the President decided barely three hours before a similar speech to withdraw some 150,000 troops by May 1 of this year, leaving the number of Americans still there on that date at 284,000.

The White House says that schedule has been followed. But George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican in the Senate, said Tuesday the rate increased in the past two weeks to 18,000 per month, suggesting that might represent the new formula. Administration sources have cautioned against drawing that conclusion.

In Saigon the strongest speculation was that the American troop strength would be cut to between 100,000 and 150,000 over the next eight months.

It was noted by official sources today that two major tactical headquarters will be phased out in the near future—the U.S. 2nd Field Force controlling American combat troops in the Saigon area and the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force in the Da Nang area.

Though Nixon has insisted repeatedly he would not yield to pressure to withdraw from China to rid the Chinese of political clout in their favor, he has increased the pressure on the Chinese to accept the American delegation's invitation to visit China.

These include adverse reaction to the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, the court martial conviction and sentencing to life imprisonment of Lt. William Calley, a drop in presidential popularity as reported in various polls, and a number of congressional moves aimed at full withdrawal.



DEPUTY SLAIN AT FLINT: The body of Genesee County Sheriff Deputy Ben Walker is removed from the back of the building in which he was shot and killed by a prisoner. Two escaped prisoners wanted in the fatal shooting of the deputy sheriff and the critical wounding of a second deputy were recaptured Tuesday after a four-hour house-to-house manhunt on Flint's North Side. Police said three prisoners were being transported to a dentist's office for treatment when two of them overpowered

their guards, seized one of the deputy's guns and shot both deputies. Deputy Ben Walker, 36, and Harry Abbott, 37, who is today listed in critical condition. Flint police found the two escapees in the attic of a home during their third search of the building. They said the two men, Charles Macklin, 23, and James Chipman, 22, were armed with two pistols and a shotgun but made no effort to resist capture. (AP Wirephoto)

Ping Pong Pageant Poses Peking Paradox

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make use of the American players' presence in China to ridicule before the Chinese audience the weakness of the American paddlers. Steenhoven replied: "I'm sure that's not their intent. I think they are good sportsmen."

Sung told newsmen the primary purpose for the invitation was because "Americans have many times in the past several days made requests to us."

"We have invited the Americans so that we can learn from each other and elevate our standards of play," he added. "We have also extended the invitation for the sake of promoting friendship between the peoples of China and the United States."

Steenhoven said the U.S. delegation will leave Nagoya for Tokyo Thursday and then go to Hong Kong on Friday and travel to Peking the same day. "We plan to return to the United States on April 18," he added.

The American team was eliminated earlier in the competition while the Chinese team won its fourth of the seven world titles at stake in the tournament, which winds up today.

The Chinese extended an invitation for good fellowship and good sportsmanship, said Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association and a member of the U.S. delegation.

Asked if the Chinese might

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Calley Battle Hymn Called 'In Bad Taste'

DETROIT (AP) — "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley," a popular recording released after Calley's conviction on murder charges last week in the My Lai massacre, has forced a problem of taste upon Detroit area radio stations.

The stations are trying to decide whether to play the song, which already is a number one best seller in Nashville, Tenn.

At least one station, WKNR in Dearborn, definitely won't air the record unless there is public "pressure" to play it.

"I think it's in extremely bad taste," said Bob Green, program director. "It's upsetting to me that so many people are capitalizing on Lt. Calley's misfortune."

"We're under pressure, and we may end up playing it if there's a big demand. But we're holding off as long as possible."

WJR in Detroit says the decision will be left up to disk jockeys J. P. McCarthy and Jimmy Launce.

"J. P. and Jimmy certainly have a lot of discretion, and we're going to let them play it if they want to," said James Quello, WJR vice president and station manager, who added that it's played "they should explain the station is not taking sides."

Other stations, such as WXYZ, will wait to see if the record becomes a big hit before making a decision. "It might be a little touchy," said Joe Bacarella, WXYZ operations director. "When the thing begins to sell, we'll have to decide."

The recording, sung to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," portrays Calley as a soldier who only tried to do his duty. A typical lyric goes:

"My name is William Calley, I'm a soldier of this land. I've tried to do my duty and to gain the upper hand."

But they've made me out a villain. They have stamped me with a brand."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Eavesdropping Game

Ever since societies crystallized from a loose tribal confederation into organized states, the chief hauchos have felt it necessary to maintain a tab on their subjects.

Somebody is always entertaining the notion of installing himself in the haicho's stead, and self preservation being the first law of nature the haicho has always gone on the principle of forewarned being forearmed.

This concept may flaunt the democratic theory that the citizen has a right to be left alone except in case of a catastrophe or national emergency, but it is so well embedded in tradition it will always be with us.

The best that can be hoped for is a rationalization between the two theories. A free man can only be truly free under a government strong enough to protect itself and him from encroachment. By the same token if the government is not held within some bound of reason, no one living within its framework can be free.

This ideological debate has received widespread attention in recent years, starting first with some wiretap decisions by the courts and coming down to this week in another swipe at J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. FBI himself. Dr. Hale Boggs, the oilman's friend from Louisiana and the Democratic floor leader in the House, let fly Monday at J. Edgar, claiming he is monitoring Congressional telephones.

Attv. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a Republican and in theory Hoover's boss, immediately rallied that Boggs should apologize at once to this dedicated American.

Although this latest flap over Hoover centers on the idea that at 76 it is time he retired, there is the deeper undercurrent about 200 million Americans being watched and coded in data banks

... And Two Copies

When one considers that a Navy procurement office during the Civil War could order a warship via a six-page handwritten contract at only nominal cost in paper and manpower, today's government paperwork is mountainous and expensive, indeed.

Some cynics contend that it unfolds thousands of government workers depend for their livelihood on unnecessary, duplicative paperwork.

The government itself is finally taking cognizance of this threat to the ecology of the forests and no fewer than three agencies are undertaking separate studies to find ways to eliminate some of the paperwork. Three agencies, naturally.

The government seldom does anything in less than triplicate.

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface; they compose about two percent of the lunar soil.

Borrowing Overseas

A decision by the U.S. Treasury to borrow \$1.5 billion in Europe at an inflated rate of interest in an effort to ease pressure on the value of the dollar is reminiscent of the old-time movie plot in which a frantic locomotive engineer begins chopping up his train to feed the boiler.

If he makes it to his destination before he runs out of box-

more than need be.

Social Security maintains a voluminous file. The Veterans Administration keeps records by the ton. Every police agency in the country feeds copious information daily to the FBI central filing system. The Army, Navy and Air Force conduct extensive intelligence activities. Atop them the Defense Department and the CIA further layer that endeavor. The State Department also runs into its own private eye section. In the business world, the credit agencies, the automobile licensing authorities and countless others conduct wide ranging checks on the populace.

Between them, it is hard to believe that any of us are not dog-tagged in one manner or another.

The proposal has been coming up regularly to codify this mish-mash of information and misinformation in a national data bank.

Since a building 20 times the size of the Pentagon would be needed to house written and pictorial files, a computer is the obvious answer to this particular housing question.

Inasmuch as computers are far from being foolproof, any more than a human filing clerk is error-free, the propriety of an electronic snoop comes under immediate attack.

Although much of the attack goes off on a right of privacy argument which is not only in left field but hatched out there, one portion of the contention makes great sense.

Too much of the information gathering and recording permanentizes back fence chit chat which is vapid at best and potentially dangerous at worst.

A good example of this worthless endeavor is furnished by the California Senate.

Recently it scratched an Un-American Activities subcommittee and transferred its functions into its Rules Committee.

It seems the Un-American committee has branched out to keep card files on several members of the Senate. The card on one of them noted he had subscribed to a Commie newspaper in 1961 and at another time had attended a legislative conference of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

An outsider could read the card in two lights.

The Senator is a dangerous character, or he's an astute politico.

Following that disclosure the Senate instructed the Rules Committee to keep itself informed on civil disturbances, bombings, campus demonstrations and so on.

The essence of intelligence is to collect all information available and then sort the significant from the irrelevant. Presumably the latter should go to the wastebasket.

The trouble is that the chaff stays in the file. Some times it is not even sifted from the wheat.

Cars, fine. The Treasury's move is an expensive one, involving the borrowing of dollars held by overseas branches of U. S. banks on short-term (three month) Treasury bills at 5½ percent interest, almost two percentage points higher than the going rate for similar issues on the U. S. market.

Paul Volcker, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, described the move as an attempt to ease the effect of dollars flowing from the U. S. to European markets because of the higher interest rates available overseas.

If interest rates do not become more competitive during the next three months, Volcker said, further borrowings will be made in Europe to pay off the current issue when it matures July 9.

This plan will work only if interest rates do equalize in the near future. If they do not, the continued refinancing by borrowing overseas will cause additional dollars to flow abroad in interest payments. This is an attempt to circumvent an international monetary crisis, but in itself is not a solution.

Another Milestone?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

OKAY VIADUCT

^{-1 Year Ago}
St. Joseph voters approved a \$20,000 bond issue to replace the Park street viaduct by four to one margin and re-elected two incumbent commissioners running without opposition.

Elected were C. A. (Toby) Tobias Jr. to his third three-year term and Franklin H. Smith to his second. The vote to bond the city for money to replace the 58-year-old steel and concrete bridge was 438 to 134 among property owners and 45 to 11 among non-property owners.

^{-10 Years Ago}
RECORD \$87 BILLION BUDGET IN '61 SEEN

The budget President Ken-

nedy will send Congress next January may be in the neighborhood of record \$87 billion.

This early-bird view of Kennedy's first, on-his-own budget, stems from estimates prepared by Budget Bureau experts.

Revenues would have to climb considerably to put such a budget in balance.

TONNAGE GAIN MADE IN 1940

^{-30 Years Ago}

St. Joseph harbor registered a gain of 47,837 tons in the amount of lake shipping for 1940 over 1939 figures, it was revealed today by Col. Charles J. Taylor, army engineer in charge of the Milwaukee dis-

trict.

Col. Taylor's report also showed that two western Michigan ports passed the 2,000,000-ton mark in freight shipments during the 1941 navigation season.

HERE FOR SUMMER

^{-10 Years Ago}
Miss Frances Colvin, of South Haven, has moved to this city for the spring and summer and has taken an apartment in the building on Park street owned by Mrs. Mary F. Bacon.

RETURN HOME

^{-40 Years Ago}
Alan Honey and John Hamilton have returned from a short vacation.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SOCIAL SECURITY ISN'T INSURANCE?

Did you know that Social Security "insurance" isn't insurance at all, but a tax, which goes into the general fund which the politicians use?

Only 10% go into the Social Security fund. Social Security benefits are paid out of government receipts at the time, the amount decided by the politicians in office. (Higher Social Security payments now — higher Social Security taxes for us now.)

Did you know — Not one single worker in the United States, if he lives to be a 100, will ever get back from the government what he and his employer contribute for his retirement under Social Security? Indeed a young man beginning Social Security payments today would benefit far more if he would invest his money with any private REAL insurance Co. But you can't be trusted to do that. Miss Big Daddy Government has to do it for you.

Did you know — The poor? But lets take a look; in 1961 for instance the total of all adjusted gross income for \$50,000 or more paid a total of only \$8 billion dollars in income taxes; while all other taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$50,000 paid the other \$48 billion the government collected. People with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$50,000 paid six-sevenths more than 85 per cent of income taxes; while all others earning more, paid only one-seventh, less than 15 per cent.

Indeed, observe that people with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$3,000 — which the government says is the poverty line — paid ELEVEN TIMES more income tax than people with adjusted gross incomes of \$50,000 or more.

Because of loopholes, for instance Nelson Rockefeller paid only \$685.00 in income taxes in 1966. (Tax information from U.S. Bureau of Census in "Statistical Abstract of the United States" 1968, 89th edition, Washington D.C., U.S. Government Printing Office 1968).

Did you know that ratification of The Liberty Amendment would make people with gross incomes of \$3,000 -- poverty line just as tax exempt as those of \$50,000?

Did you know that ratification of The Liberty Amendment would stop government inter-

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

END OF THE RAINBOW

Fireflies and moonlight, Peace on earth here below, Makes us wonder if its the same On other planets with other names.

You say, it's not peace here on Earth anymore; You may be right; We should have more.

But stop and think who caused this confusion Not just one person, but all of us; This bedlam in such a lovely world Is not just a floating cloud of dust.

If we expect to see it change, Each one must do his or her part, And perhaps we will find the end of the rainbow Right in our very own hearts.

Edna Smith Prince, Galien

vention of private enterprise, to undertake a project like the SST? Which (The SST) like TESTAR, could be developed by private enterprise, at NO cost to the taxpayers.

MRS. L. STINSON

1117 Sylvan Ct.

St. Joseph.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SECRET TREATY AMENDMENT NEEDED

Making commitments with other nations is one thing. Carrying them out to a successful conclusion is quite another.

Contrary to the warning by George Washington in his farewell address in which he uttered his historic admonition, "Beware of foreign entanglements," the American people have thrown discretion to the winds and plunged headlong into a worldwide confrontation whereby our armed forces and seemingly no bottom treasury are scattered hither and yon to the four corners of the globe to back up these promises and pledges whether or not the people approve of such unlimited political power.

Making the world "safe for democracy," old World I slogan, is none of our affairs, but our prime object is to make American democracy safe against the approach or advance of any common enemy bent upon destruction of our government from within or without.

If we in America are to procure a lasting peace and clean up the ugly aftermath of the killing, suffering and misery which besets us on all public issues and return the

nation to its normal way of life we must amend our Constitution with an amendment that will strip the White House, the Pentagon and all Cabinet members of any and all powers to make commitments, deals, pledges or promises or treaties which will involve our Armed Forces or the United States Treasury without full approval of Congress, and furthermore that no member of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force or Coast Guard shall be enlisted in or drafted into the above for service in any campaign on foreign soil except in defense of the United States or its possessions, and then only in event of a declared war.

There is no business like war. So long as this is the means by which nations are at each other's throats, we will forever be at sword ends with one nation or another.

As to Vietnam the controversy is as to whether or not we pull out now or ten years from now, the facts of our aggression remain the same. This in itself cripples our every effort to bring hostilities to a close for Hanoi will not respond to any program of withdrawal on our terms.

We must consider also that all her prisoners will remain as her hostages until we meet her demands. She has ignored every effort on our part to secure their release. This speaks for itself.

Our war dead in this conflict have become more than statistics. It is shockingly real. The United States will have a very good reason to remember this last day of March, 1971.

What will it lead up to?

WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgeman.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

PSORIASIS has plagued me for years. Anyone who has had this skin condition knows how easily we grab at any suggestion that will bring relief.

It is so disappointing to hear the enthusiastic television commercials, only to find these products do no good at all.

Why are they allowed to continue?

Mrs. C. W. Mont. Dr. Coleman

Dear Mrs. W.: Having heard these commercials, I, too, resent the subtle way their claims can mislead sufferers of psoriasis.

If you listen carefully, however, you will hear that they do not claim cures, but rather offer "scale softeners" with the idea of relieving itching.

Further, there are enough disclaiming words in these commercials to let you know that the product advertised is not the answer to your problem.

An excellent way to evaluate these claims is to discuss the product and its safety with your own doctor.

It will interest you to know that intensive work is now being done with a drug called "methotrexate," or MTX, and other drugs, to control this difficult skin condition.

When experimental trials are completed, these drugs may prove effective in controlling this unpleasant, but not serious skin condition.

I've been taking tranquilizers for extreme nervousness, and they help.

However, I'm a little concerned when I drive the children to school because I notice that I feel groggy and my thinking is not clear.

Is there any tranquilizer that will not have this effect?

Mrs. T. E. Conn. Dear Mrs. E.: I hope many readers will benefit from your letter. For there is no doubt that these tranquilizing drugs may reduce alertness, deaden reflexes, and impair good judgment.

There is no tranquilizing drug that can be substituted for the one you are taking and guarantee the effect you want.

For this reason, doctors suggest small doses of new drugs, and ask you to observe your reactions.

During this early period of observation it is imperative that you do not undertake potentially hazardous jobs. Driving a car is one of them. Working at machinery that demands extreme concentration is another.

Until you are completely certain that this or any other drug does not impair your ability to think and act, either stop taking the drug, or stop driving your car.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Learn the art of leisure long before leisure time is available.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 85<br

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

Twin City
News



CLEANUP PLANS: John MacKenzie (right), president of Green Lantern group at Lake Michigan college, outlines plans for Earth Week program on campus and in community to Clete Brummel (left), LMC instructor, and Jack Kinney, regional manager for Automated Disposal Systems. (Staff photo)

Clean-Up, Recycling Drop Set

LMC Group Sponsors Earth Week Activities

A full schedule of activities have been announced for Earth Week (April 19-24) by the Green Lantern, a group formed recently by some Lake Michigan college students.

Earth Week activities, to be coordinated by the Green Lantern, will include a Rebirth of Earth celebration, a major Ox Creek clean-up effort and a weeklong recycling drop.

On Monday, April 19, the organization will sponsor a week-long campus clean-up, including the lake around the Napier avenue campus complex. Also on Monday at noon in the student center, the group will sponsor an entertaining program, including skits and songs appropriate to the theme of Earth Week. As with all activities and events of the program, "the public is welcome," John MacKenzie, Green Lantern president, said. SESSION SLATED

On Tuesday, April 20, another entertainment session is slated for the student center at 9:30 a.m. Charles Nelson, naturalist

director of the Sarett Nature Center, will speak at 1 p.m. in Room 106, on "Environmental Education."

On Wednesday, April 21, the organization will show a video tape on ecology at noon in Room 104.

On Thursday, April 22, the Green Lantern will sponsor a clean-up of Ox Creek, with the help of students from Seeley-McCord school. The group will be aided by the LMC Terrestrial and Aquatic Research association (TARA) and by fraternities and sororities from LMC.

More than 400 people are expected to pitch in on the Ox Creek clean-up, which will start at 1 p.m. from the Britain avenue overpass, working upstream. The City of Benton Harbor will provide trucks to help in the effort. Public volunteers are welcome, according to MacKenzie.

On Friday, April 23, a noon concert will be presented in the Napier avenue campus plaza and at 2 p.m. a panel on the

ecological future of the campus will be held in Room S-116.

Throughout the week a recycling drop for bottles, cans and paper will be operated in the west parking lot of the new campus.

The public is asked to remove labels from cans, to rinse cans and bottles and to separate magazines and papers.

Green Lantern officers are: MacKenzie, president; Harry Kohn, vice president; Sue Hendricks, secretary-treasurer, and sororities from LMC.

Other members include Leonard Grunman, Dori Leiberg, Bill Flood and Debbie Flood, all from Benton Harbor; Ruth Heyn, Grog Heyn, Lisa Borrelli, Gina Martin, Tina Borrelli, Doug Wilder, Larry Borkau, Ken Carr and Penny McKinley, all of St. Joseph; Rita Szarabka, New Buffalo; Phil Gifford, Sudus, Matt Kuhovec, Union Pier; Charles Carson and Len Gratz, both of Coloma; and Michael Rosen, Hartber.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

Section

Four

Off-Track Betting Bill Loses In The Stretch

Former Rep. Pears Leads Opposition



GEORGE MONTGOMERY
Backer

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan House refused Tuesday to vote authority for a sophisticated, public-controlled apparatus to handle off-track betting on thoroughbred and trotting horse races.

But backers, who claim the proposal could raise \$40 million in revenue for the state and participating communities, quickly maneuvered the controversial bill into position for another run on a sunnier day.

The 51-42 margin, 14 shy of passage, reversed the House's stand of a year ago when it voted 58-47 in favor

of the proposal, advanced by Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, to make a "painless" taxing agent out of the popularity of "The Sport of Kings."

LOBBYING KILLED IT

Gov. William G. Milliken and the Michigan Racing Commission consistently opposed the bill however, and legislators who demanded anonymity before commenting said racing interest mounted a lobbying effort that killed it.

A variation of the Montgomery proposal is scheduled to get underway for the first time Thursday in New York, where its operators say revenue may amount to \$25 million a year.

Montgomery's bill calls for a nine-member commis-

sion, appointed by the governor, to set up a state parimutuel central betting agency that would seek contracts with private tote-board developers to provide links with Michigan's three major tracks.

The bill specifies six initial outlets in communities accepting them. Each would be equipped with computers, telephone lines, and recording equipment to handle bets placed much as stock market followers file buy-and-sell orders with local brokers.

"It is not a bookmaking operation," as Montgomery insisted time and again when implications of illegality were raised.

The veteran Detroit legislator and taxation commis-

tee chairman, expressed anger and dismay Tuesday after the bill's defeat.

"I had 60 votes committed," he insisted. "There were 55 on the board right away and any of a couple others could have put it over."

But the common pattern of voting on gambling legislation was evident:

Cautious legislators, willing to risk support if others would, quickly "got off" the bill when they calculated it could not pass.

BLAMES PEARS

Montgomery declined to pin defeat on longtime Rep. Don Pears, but dropped broad hints that the former lawmaker, now a lobbyist for the Hazel Park Racing Association after retiring

last year, was instrumental in the defeat.

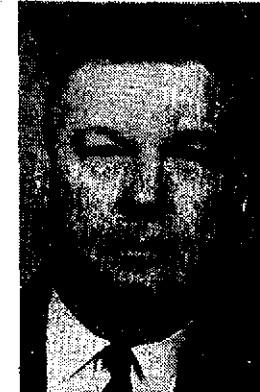
"He let me know he was circulating material to kill it by delay," said Montgomery. Other race tracks remained coolly neutral toward his proposal, he said. Similar opposition by tracks and track unions consistently hampered introduction of the New York Offtrack Betting Corp., which faces operating deficits estimated at \$5.5 million.

Montgomery denied his sponsorship of a bill authorizing Detroit and 13 other major cities to raise their local income taxes to 2½ per cent was another handicap for his off-track bill.

But he faced sharp questioning and even threats of opposition from lawmakers

who saw the tax bill as retaliation if they failed to back the wagering bill. Both now have been defeated, although retakes are considered probable.

Rep. Roy Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) was alone among area legislators in voting for the off-track betting bill. Those voting against it included Republicans Harry Gast (St. Joseph), Edson Rool (Benton) and DeForest Strang (Sturgis).



DON PEARS
Opponent

Capitol Security Tightening Eyed

Lansing Hearing Slated April 21 On Rules

LANSING (AP) — If proposed new security rules are adopted, some of the executive types who hustle in and out of the Michigan Capitol may be embarrassed when security guards open their briefcases and find only a ham sandwich, a banana or an orange.

The State Department of Administration will hold a public hearing on proposed new security rules for the capitol and other state buildings April 21 in Lansing.

One proposed rule would give security guards the right to open any briefcase, package or other item being taken in and out of the state buildings.

A crackdown on pets and other animals also is proposed. In the past, visitors have strolled around the buildings with their pets in arms. On one occasion, a bear was introduced from the podium of the Senate.

Except as needed in the course of state business, another proposed rule ready, no animals would be allowed except guide dogs used by the blind.

The proposed new rules mostly are prompted by a rash of false bomb threats plus the demonstrations that have become an almost weekly occurrence at the Capitol.

On the more serious side, other proposals would allow guards to remove any person or group from the Capitol or other state buildings at any time or refuse to admit them in the first place.

Guards also would be authorized to close and lock doors to buildings, if necessary, even during working hours.

Those refusing to conform with the proposed tightened security regulations could be subject to criminal penalties.

Based on past experience with small tent villages on the Capitol lawn, motorcycle rallies and student marches, other proposed regulations state:

—No person shall erect any tent or, unless authorized in writing by the state administrative board, any other temporary structure on state grounds.

—No person shall camp on state grounds not designated for that purpose.

—No vehicles shall be permitted on the plaza level of the chamber of commerce and Lions club in Worthington, Ohio.

State workers also would be affected.

Other proposals specify they could be required to show identification, sign registration sheets and carry permits to enter buildings during other than normal working hours.

In other business, the council accepted the high bid from Fred Klutts of \$1,800 for a 29-acre parcel of village-owned property in Porter township. The property, purchased years ago by the village for a sewer site, has been unused. A second bid for the property, \$1,550, was offered by Packer Canning company.

The council also voted to install a meter on the village pump where area fruit growers stop to get village water for their spray rigs.

Growers will be issued stickers at a cost of \$17.50, the same as last year, to use the village water. Water department employees were also told to spot check those people using the water and to enforce the sticker identification program.

In other action, the council approved a request from the fire board to provide Porter township residents with fire protection for the year at a fee of \$2,000, the same as last year. Set May 4 at 7 p.m. as the annual public hearing on the new village budget.

MOTORCYCLE RACE

Approved a request from the Lions club to use the village industrial park for parking space on Sunday June 5 when the club will sponsor an American Motorcycle Association sanctioned race.

PROPOSED CITY HALL SITE: South Haven plans to locate its proposed new city hall in the immediate area of the existing city hall. Photo is looking in a northwesterly direction across Phoenix street at the existing city hall. The city is negotiating to purchase

the building in the foreground. An adjacent ravine has been filled in with dirt from the nearby highway construction project making even more space available for the city hall. (Tom Renner photo)

Andrews Receives \$2,500

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews University has received a \$2,500 operating endowment gift from a former student who is now executive vice president of Worthington Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of Miles Laboratories, Inc.

Allan Butler, who has been in council action to authorize negotiations for purchase of the building and site just east of the present city hall on Phoenix street. It acquired the building on the westside last year.

The announcement came in a second request from the highway department for the site for the proposed city hall.

The building on the east is owned and occupied by City Attorney William Veydorn and has been appraised for \$29,893.

City Manager Albert Pierce was instructed to seek purchase of the building for not more than \$30,000. If acquired, the land would give the city 350 feet on Phoenix street.

Action on the authorization came in a 3-1 vote with Mayor Richard Lewis and Alderman Tom Renner and Rex Lineberry voting favorably. Alderman Matt Goerg opposed.

The split means the authorization must be re-submitted to the council for new action because the city charter requires a majority of members elected (four of seven) to vote

City Hall Site Wins Okay At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Plans to locate a proposed new city hall on a site including the present city hall site here were confirmed last night by the city council.

In other action the council reaffirmed 1970 decision blocking a state highway department plan to close Bradley place where it enters Phoenix avenue and build an access for it to Blue Star Memorial highway.

The re-affirmation came when a second request from the highway department for the closing was ruled lost in a 2-2 vote. Mayor Lewis and Renner voted against the request.

Alderman Goerg and Lineberry voted for it.

The council authorized the city manager to negotiate with the Chesapeake and Ohio railway on the proposed abandonment of its track in the city. The C&O reportedly has offered to abandon its trackage from south of South Haven street to the end of their tracks in the downtown area.

The council introduced an ordinance which would abolish the perpetual care fund for the city-owned cemetery. The proposed amendment would allow the city to take the future proceeds for perpetual care for maintenance of the cemetery.

The present \$15,000 investments cannot be expended for operational purposes. The fund will remain intact and the interest being used only for maintenance.

Parks Director Michael Byford was authorized to proceed with plans to seek a State Department of Natural Resources grant of approximately \$30,000 for proposed improvements to city parks. The grant is part of the state recreation bond fund. The city would have to appropriate 20 per cent of the total expense with the state paying the rest.

Byford has proposed improvement programs at three parks. The Elkenberg playground would receive an additional shaded area, more park equipment for younger children and an improved baseball diamond while the Monroe Park restrooms would be rebuilt. A major program has been proposed for Packard park with the construction of restroom facilities, improved parking area,

addition of playground equipment and development of additional beach area.

The council authorized the South Haven Shrine Club to sell tickets in the downtown area for its annual pancake supper.

City Treasurer Howard McDougall reported that real estate and personal property valuation increased three per cent from the same period a year ago to \$14,934,400.

The council took notice that a request to close a portion of Kalamazoo street by the South Haven Yacht Club will be heard by the Van Buren county circuit court on May 10. The council approved the proposed vacation of its last meeting, but court approval is needed.

Abortion Increase

LONDON (AP) — Ten abortions were carried out every hour of 1970 in England and Wales, the registrar general disclosed today. He said this was a 56 per cent jump in the abortion rate in the second full year since the operation became legal in Britain.

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Segregation In Schools Is Charged

Trial Begins In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A trial over charges of racial segregation in Detroit schools has begun in U.S. District Court.

The trial, which is expected to last up to two months, began Tuesday before Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth, with attorneys for the NAACP calling for testimony from a former school board member and a community relations expert.

Former board member Roy Stephens testified about the board's policy on race during the late 1950s and early 1960s and Richard Marks, assistant director of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations, described the pattern of housing segregation in the city between 1940 and 1970.

The suit was filed last August by the Detroit and National NAACP during a controversy over integration and decentralization of Detroit's public school system.

The NAACP is demanding that a high school integration plan adopted by the Board of Education in April, 1970, be put into effect. The suit also demands that Detroit teachers be assigned so the percentage of black teachers throughout the city.

A key issue in the case was settled in October when the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Michigan Legislature acted unconstitutionally when it prohibited the former school board from implementing its integration plan.

Mid-Berrien Towns Have \$21,000 Goal

A goal of \$21,000 has been set for the Berrien Springs - Eau Claire portion of the Berrien County 4-H Foundation fund drive, according to Larry Cushman, area 4-H agent. The county wide goal is \$225,000.

The purpose of the 4-H Foundation is the development of a trust fund. The foundation will invest the contributions in local industries. The interest received from these investments will be used to support the present county 4-H awards and leadership training programs for which there are presently no funds, and to

expand 4-H to reach more families with its out-of-school youth educational program. Financial help is needed to meet the growing demands on the county 4-H program which enrolled over 2,000 boys and girls in local clubs and another 1,000 in 4-H groups throughout the country in 1970, according to Cushman.

All contributions made to the 4-H Foundation are tax deductible. Funding drives already underway are in the Twin Cities and Niles. Close to \$70,000 has been contributed thus far, Cushman said.

The following persons have been appointed as division chairmen for the Berrien Springs - Eau Claire area: Stanley Radewald, overall chairman; Dr. Philip Hecht, professional; John Shuck, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, automotive; Lloyd Cuthbert of Cuthbert Ford Tractor Sales, Howard McLaughlin of Baldwin Realty, Carl Bixby of Berrien Springs Cold Storage, Mrs. Stanley Radewald and Lowell Bruce, general service; Don Sprung of Sprung Chevrolet, Inc., manufacturing; and F. W. Bruce, construction.

TOPPLED BILLBOARD: Working swiftly with a chainsaw, unknown persons cut down this billboard and 15 others along Interstate 94 near Ann Arbor last weekend. Since Feb. 1 about 75 billboards, almost all of which were located illegally under a 1966 law, have been cut down during the night along southern Michigan highways. (AP Wirephoto)